

HEPHEAISTOS BEATS THE CYPLOPS AT THE SHAMROCK TRACK

BEATS HEPAEISTOS, ONDS ON FAVORITE

Practically Every One at Track Wagers on Frank Brown's Colt.

WINNER PECULIAR HORSE

Lacks Courage, but When Not Pressed Will Run Fast and Far.

By HENRY V. KING.

The unreliable and faint hearted Irish Brigadier spoiled one of the biggest coups of the season by winning the Lexington Handicap at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon. Frank Brown's Hephaisstos, which forced Tryster to a new track record and then came back last Saturday and won the New Rochelle Handicap, was considered the sure winner, and almost every one of the thousands at the course wagered on him.

Henry P. Tracy, the aged son of Tracery, was believed to be his most worthy opponent, but before the field went to the post it became known that Sam Hildreth, trainer of Cirrus, didn't fancy the chances of his charge. That report caused a rush of racegoers to increase their wagers on Hephaisstos. Men who usually bet \$100 wagers hundreds, and the \$100 bets became plungers and wagers thousands. As a result the men who lay the odds were panic stricken. So great was the rush to wager on him in the club house that at last time his odds had been literally wiped out. There wasn't one of them who would lay a pair of pants.

On the lawn the condition was not quite so bad. Many refused to accept bets on him at post time, but there were a few who quoted 1 to 2 against him. The odds were 1 to 2 against him, and it was supported it seemed as if the race was as good as over. But when the Irish Brigadier took the lead at the start, the odds were 1 to 2 against him.

Irish Brigadier All the Way. Irish Brigadier, with little Snooks Bell in the saddle, took the lead at the start and breezed along in front of the field. He was the way to win handily by a length. Hephaisstos was second, five lengths in front of Cirrus. Overtake, the only other starter, was a horse something like him.

Irish Brigadier is a peculiar horse. He can run as far and as fast as almost any thoroughbred, but he's got no courage, and if a horse gets on him he'll quit. He's got a quarter of a mile to go to almost a walk. If he has this his way—gets to the front and has no one to press him—breeze along like a champion over any distance of ground. Knochie, Harry F. Sinclair's sprinter, is a horse something like him. He'll quit it prosed.

Tracy, his owner and trainer, didn't wager on Irish Brigadier yesterday. He didn't believe he could beat Hephaisstos, but the stable boys who take care of him, they gathered together \$20 and \$100 bets on him. The host of racegoers who are waging on Sande's mounts irrespective of their past performances had a bad day. The champion didn't ride a winner. He rode in three races, and the best he could do was to finish second once and third twice. It was the first day since the meeting began that he failed to ride one or more winners.

Bad Luck in Last Race.

In the last race he had bad luck. He hit the leg up on Shamrock and was beaten, a neck by Cyplopes. He gave Shamrock the proverbial million dollar ride but he left the barrier three lengths behind Cyplopes and he was not quite able to get that much extra speed out of the mount. McAtee stole the three lengths at the barrier and made the most of it. He hustled Cyplopes along at his heels all the way, but he was not strong enough to finish and kept his mount going well enough to remain in front to the end. Cyplopes gave Shamrock five pounds and to the crowd it seemed as if Shamrock was better than set this by the way he made up the ground he lost at the start. To all appearances Shamrock was the better horse, but George Odom, Cyplopes' trainer, doesn't think so. Neither do several other horsemen who know Cyplopes well.

He says Cyplopes will beat Shamrock easily, but he says they meet. He says the colt is a safer and will not do his best while running in front but that he can follow the pace of any horse and then go on and win. He is of opinion the three lengths McAtee "stole" at the start hurt the colt's chances rather than helped them. If the start had been a good one, McAtee would have waited behind Shamrock or the race maker until well into the home stretch. In that way he would have won easily, according to Odom.

Latoria Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,400; claiming: for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Time, 1:20.00. Winner, Hephaisstos, owned by Frank Brown, trained by Sam Hildreth, 112.00; second, Cirrus, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 110.00; third, Overtake, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 108.00; fourth, Tryster, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 106.00; fifth, Hephaisstos, owned by Frank Brown, trained by Sam Hildreth, 104.00; sixth, Cirrus, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 102.00.

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Plan Heavyweight Journey to Find Title Contender

Ten Four Round Bouts Will Be Staged in Madison Square Garden.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Jim Buckley's action in staging elimination bouts in the middleweight class with the object of developing a worthy holder of the 160 pound title, will be followed by the Garden with a series of heavyweight encounters in the hope of uncovering a man who might have a chance with Dempsey. Both of these suggestions were made by William Muldoon, chairman of the Boxing Commission, and they promise to bear fruit.

The idea for the Garden heavyweight tourney has not yet been set, but it will take place within the next few weeks. In this competition ten pairs of non-weighted men, meeting in four round bouts, which in addition to furnishing much sport for the onlookers may produce a heavyweight with a future.

Mr. Muldoon is eager to have young boxers outside of this city enter the competition, as he feels there are many youngsters in the country whose pugilistic lights are hidden.

After the heavyweights have battled with each other the Garden will put on four ten round bouts between little fellows, two pairs of bantams and two pairs of featherweights. In fact, the Garden management intends to introduce a number of novelties before the present season ends.

There was issued from the office of the Boxing Commission yesterday a misleading and unofficial statement, which on its face was a direct affront to the writers on boxing of this city. In effect, judges and referees were forbidden to converse with writers either from the ring or when off duty. When the matter was brought to the attention of the Chairman Muldoon yesterday he said he would investigate it. He said that the commission did not assume to put a perpetual padlock on the lips of the writers on boxing of this city.

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Scheduled Boxing Bouts

TO-NIGHT: Columbus Sporting Club, Seneca, N. Y. Jack Bernstein vs. Joe Maudell, 12 rounds.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Twenty-seventh Division Signal Corps, Brooklyn-Willie St. Clair vs. Eddie Rick S. C. Panama Joe Gans vs. Andy Palmer, 12 rounds; Louis Guglielmini vs. Elsie Haganan, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY: Ridgeview Grove Sporting Club-Frankie Foster vs. Terry Miller, 12 rounds; Willie Foster vs. Terry Miller, 12 rounds; Ninth Regiment Armory-Sunny Cassius vs. Jimmy Janier; Frankie Hayes vs. Al Marcone; Commonwealth S. C.-Frankie Jerome vs. Terry, 12 rounds.

him to compete in the intercity tournament at Madison Square Garden, November 30, against the best amateur fighter in his weight in the Metropolitan district.

Andy Palmer, a rugged chap from Oklahoma, will have it out with Panama Joe Gans to-night at the Rink S. C.

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NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming: for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Time, 1:20.00. Winner, Hephaisstos, owned by Frank Brown, trained by Sam Hildreth, 112.00; second, Cirrus, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 110.00; third, Overtake, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 108.00; fourth, Tryster, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 106.00; fifth, Hephaisstos, owned by Frank Brown, trained by Sam Hildreth, 104.00; sixth, Cirrus, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 102.00.

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Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming: for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Time, 1:20.00. Winner, Hephaisstos, owned by Frank Brown, trained by Sam Hildreth, 112.00; second, Cirrus, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 110.00; third, Overtake, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 108.00; fourth, Tryster, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 106.00; fifth, Hephaisstos, owned by Frank Brown, trained by Sam Hildreth, 104.00; sixth, Cirrus, owned by J. P. Tracy, trained by J. P. Tracy, 102.00.

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GIANTS NOT TO BE SOLD, —STONEHAM

President of Club Denies Report of Dicker With Hempstead.

By DANIEL.

Baseball circles in this city became quite agitated yesterday over a published story to the effect that Charles A. Stoneham was negotiating to sell the Giants. It was the story that Harry Hempstead, who sold the club to Stoneham, and Joseph Gordon, who was associated with Frank Farrell in the early days of the Yankees, had made an offer for the Giants and that the deal was about to go through.

Last night Stoneham issued a complete denial. "The Giants are not for sale and I am carrying on no negotiations with Hempstead or Gordon or anybody else," said the president of the club. "Many people have come to me with offers in the last six months, but I have turned all of them down. I have no desire to end my pleasant association with the Giants."

By reason of the inaccurate statement contained in today's SUN, the National Exhibition Company considers it necessary that a true statement of the facts commented upon in that article be given.

"Some time ago an offer was made to Charles A. Stoneham to purchase the controlling interest in the New York Giants. This offer, however, has been definitely declined and there are no negotiations now pending for the sale of the Stoneham stock.

The controlling interest, 1,750 shares of stock, of the National Exhibition Company, which is the corporation which operates the New York Giants' franchise, is held by Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, and Francis X. McQuade, the treasurer of the National Exhibition Company, is the owner of seventy shares of stock of the National Exhibition Company.

The statement in THE SUN that Mr. Stoneham became interested in the Giants through the efforts of Francis X. McQuade is incorrect. Mr. Stoneham, prior to his purchase of the Giants, had been a close friend of Mr. McQuade and also an ardent admirer of his. When Mr. McGraw had obtained an option for the purchase of the controlling interest in the club, Mr. Stoneham, who was interested in the club, and no one else, interested Mr. Stoneham in the proposition.

Mr. Stoneham stated at the time that he would like to go into the business, but would do so only upon the condition that Mr. McGraw would remain as manager of the club, which Mr. McGraw promised to do, and in furtherance of the deal, Mr. Stoneham made a contract with Manager McGraw extending his period of employment for a time agreeable to both himself and Mr. Stoneham. The contract was made with Manager McGraw, and it was the slightest difference of any kind between Messrs. McGraw and Stoneham since Mr. Stoneham's advent into the club. There has been no friction in the management of the club since Mr. Stoneham's arrival.

"The statement contained in THE SUN as to the amount of the purchase price for the controlling interest in the club is incorrect, as are the statements of the amounts of money earned by the club since the change of the management in 1918.

The statement that there has been a material falling off in attendance during the past season is likewise incorrect. The New York Giants broke all records for attendance last season, and the road during last season, and a larger gross attendance than the club has ever had before, exceeding the gross attendance of 1921, which was the high mark up to that time. About 25,000 fans attended the games last season.

"Mr. Stoneham positively states that neither Mr. Hempstead nor Mr. Gordon have ever approached him in regard to the sale of the club. The story in THE SUN that Mr. Stoneham is negotiating to sell the club is entirely untrue. This fact can be verified by both Mr. Hempstead and Mr. Gordon."

Empire City Entries.

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ELEVEN KNOCKOUTS IN AMATEUR BOUTS

Sudden Finishes Prevail in Opening Indoor Show of Crescent A. C.

Quick finishes were the rule in the preliminary bouts of the Crescent Athletic Club's opening amateur boxing tournament of the indoor season held last night in its city clubhouse gymnasium. Eleven of the twenty-one contests in six classes were decided by the limit of three rounds; in the others the competitors could not agree upon the victor among themselves, and walked each other with much vigor to a decision. The second round was the most popular, seven of the bouts ending in that round.

In the best of the limit bouts Walter Plona of the Trinity Club, winner of a recent tournament at the Garden, gained a close decision over Charlie Morris of the Loughlin Lyceum in the 125 pound class. The summaries: 115 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

112 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

110 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

108 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

105 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

102 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

100 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

98 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

95 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

92 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

90 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

88 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

85 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

82 POUND CLASS—Barney Geller, Bronx, defeated Martin Jones, Brooklyn, second round, stopped by referee; Rubin Goldstein, Henry Street Settlement, defeated George Carmine, attached to Jampeloff, on the third round.

With the Scholastic Athletes

With Carl Figueroa, the negro all-around track star of Stuyvesant High School, who holds the P. S. A. 220 yard and broad jump titles and records